The average man regards his will es an shed for two weeks one week se an angel for two weeks. after her funeval.

sverage of 210,000 tran.

A peculiar tombutane reals over grave in a cornetery near Elemen is. A corner of the marble slab is adorned with the sculptured possessit hangs over the edge of the soune as if carelenly placed there. This is in accordance with the wish of the lady hurled there, who was very foud of

The Rev. Mr. Hebcock of Converse. Ind., whose wife had been blind for ten years, brought her to a specialist in Kokotso for treatment. He left her there for a few days, but on his ecturn his wife was absent. He went to an auction sale of lots in the suburbs, in which one lot was given free. Mr. Babcock won the free lot. When he went tuck to the doctor's home in joyfully learned that his wife's night had been completely restored.

a school is New Fairfield, Coon, flat-tered a red rag before a built which was quietly grazing in a los near the schoolhouse. The animal became enraged and chased his formentors, breaking down a fence in his purseit. Hoya, girls and teacher fied to the school, harriedly entered, and harred the door. There the bull shool guard for several hours, butting and kicking the door and smarking the windows.

It is an interesting indication of Li Hong Chang's personal force as an element in Chinese affairs that witle he that empire for a long time, none of his offices entitled him to the preroga-tives of such a position. At his death Li Hung Chang officially was "yarl of So-I of the first rank, tutor of the helr apparent, grand secretary of the Wen-hus throne hall, minister of commerce, superintendent of the northern trade, and governor-general of

Resolutions condemning the Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow of Harrisburg, Pa., for an attack on the late President McKinley in a recent issue of the Pennsylvania Methodist, of which he is editor; were adopted at a public meetthat Dr. Swallow "deserves to be pilloried as an enemy to the United States and that his name should only be mentioned with those of Judge and Cain, Benedict Arnold, Wilkes Booth, Guiteau, Czolgosz and the other traitory, assaults, liars and vile traducers pages of the world's history."

Gen. Buller's enmunicular and to his forty-three years of soldiering he has seen much service—has been principally in Africa. Having served in the Hed river expedition in 1870, he became one of the "Garnet Wolseley ring" and served under Hir Garnet in Ashanti. But his fame resus chiefly long in the states and afterward Ashanti. But his fame resus chiefly long his exploits in Scort Africa and in court of Middlessy. on his exploits in South Africa and in court of Middlesex. dula, he largely helped to aver the on a farm. He graduated at William in the battle of Ulundi. Still more 1882. During the two years that fol-motable was his record in the Sudan. lowed he taught school. In the sum-When Sir Henry Herbert Stewart was mer of 1884 he was a law student at wounded and Col, Burnaby killed Maj. the University of Virginia and gradu-Gen. Buller took command of the des- ated with the degree of B. L. in 1885. ert column and withdrew it in mafety He settled in Danville and in the by had been killed a month before. His record in the Boer war is tresh in ev- Virginia. ery one's memory.

see the murder of President Mc-Kinley the Italian police have directed all their efforts to ensure a strict watch being kept over dangerous anarchists. The Italian consuls in Dalmutia lately signalled the departure of a certain Natale Glavinovich, described as a violent anarchist and said to have declared to his companions that be was going to Home, and would not return without having first murdered the pope, Cardinal Rampolla, and, perhaps, other personages. The closest watch all along the Adriatic coast was kept, it being known that Glavinowich had left by sea, but he succeeded, no one yet knows how, in landing at Ancons, and reaching Rome undismaintain his incognito for a few days, and went several times to the vatican as a tourist. He was eventually recognized by the police, and arrested, ithout offering any resistance. On him was found a sort of poignard made out of a razor. The pope has not been informed of the plans attri-

The common cockroach has spread throughout the civilized world by means of ships. This disagreeable bug comes and goes on ships almost as treely as the rats. The two seem to live together amicably and they monopolize the hold of the ships which

If, as is asserted, the United States is to expert two million cheap watches to Great Britain this year, our manufacturers can hardly he said to have frittered away their time on foreign mar-

Tardy taxpayers are induced to shell out by a system in vogue in Cotta, Saxony. In all the restaurants and naloons of the city lists are displayed bearing the names of the delinquents, If the proprietors of these hostelries supply meat or drink to the persons who neglect to pay their taxes their Homses are revoked.

Dr. Abraham Kuyper of the Free University of Amsterdam, with the nes ministry which has just come into power in Holland, becomes prime min-titler and minister of the interior.

Queen Alexandra does not believe in a mad rush to keep up with the latest feds of fashion, She is not conclassly remodeling, redecorating and vafornishing. When she travels there is a large collection of objects which travel with her, and most of them have nome tender association for her. His always has quantities of flowers, facts and paims in her room.

The new postal card in honor of the into President McKinley probably marks the beginning of a sprice of such popular memorials.

LORD ROSEBERY'S ASTOUNDING PROPOSAL



RUN AS A BUSINESS CORPORATION.

Lord Roseberry, who suggests that the British people might be benefited by turning the government over to a few successful business men, such as Andrew Carnegie or Sir Thomas Lipton, in view of the fact that the politicians have falled to help the country, is peculiarly qualified to speak upon

BRAZIL FAVORS AMERICAN FLOUR. and three-quarter million dollars' Grecce. The Brazilian Chamber of Deputies worth of flour was sent to Brazil from hage and American floor in harrels. If Argentine floor has to pay more and trusted friend, General Gordon

It may be however, that the Stratilia coveryment is neverous lest the Uniter Stated, which new admits college free shooted put a disty on it or should be state in come way against Brazillan. coffee, of which this country is so arge a communer. The Portic Ricans may been acking for the imposition of duty on all Brazilian coffee entering best inleast for the on product. It may be that the Box illan government has decided that will be well to make friendly advance es induced to give the Ports Ric the relief they ask for. The United States took \$65,000.000 worth of cof fee from Brazil last year and that unious to preserve so prof-

ATHLETICS ANCIENT AND MODERN The plans now under way for th probable that in the matter of variety of interest modern athletics will have a great advantage over their produces-sors among the ancients. The few sim-

will be included in the list of events. Awang these will be included contests between fire companies from all the principal cities of the world, contests etween the police departments of their time cities, contests between the nationate of all nations, contests in swimming and diving, matches in so dern gavies, including water polo, und

tions to their powers and their ideas since the days of the glory that was

has voted to increase the duty on four this country. Ten years ago, thanks to It will always remain to the credit imported in bags, leaving that on four the reciprocity treaty then in force, of Cecil Rhodes that he was one of the which comes in burrels unaltered. Ar- the flour shipments were much larger few of whom the late General Gordon gentine flour is shipped to Brazil in than they are now. They will increase (Chinese Gordon) made an intimate lag, held under the numbers of the Thus the legislation which has been than American flour. Why the Bra- first met Mr. Rhodesin Basntoland and McKludey Veteran Patriotic League of mentioned favors the American at the zilian Chamber of Deputies should earnestly requested him to become his Dauphin county. The resolut on state expense of the Argentine millers. Dur- make a change in the tariff law which, private secretary, a position which, ing the last twelve months about two according to the dispatches, is disap- after much hesitation, was declined.

> ******************************** From Farmer's Boy to Governor's Chair.

the Sudan. In Zuinland, after Isan- Young Montague spent his childhood consequences of defeat and took part and Mary college at Williamsburg in

from Guhat to Goldul in the face of spring of 1888 was defeated for comthe mandlets, whom he defeated at monwealth's attorney. In 1893 Presi-Abu Kleathe same spot where Burna- dent Cleveland appointed him district attorney for the western district of

> In 1896 he was a candidate for the office of attorney general and secured the nomination and election over several of the strongest men in the Democratic party. His recent canvasse for the governorship was preceded by one of the bitterest contests for the nomination ever held in Virginia.

Congressman C. A. Swanson was also a candidate and had all the machinery of the party behind him, Montague and Swanson met in joint debate furing the canvass for the nomination and many bitter things were said. but when the nomination was made Mr. Swanson took the stump in Montague's behalf.

Mr. Montague is married and has three children, the youngest being four turbed. Even in Rome he was able to years old. Mrs. Montague is a beautiful woman with delightful person-

Mr. Montague's hair gave him the name his father before him bore as a political nickname, "the Red Fox." He is expected to be a candidate for the United States senate in 1905.

Congress is quite likely to authorize a new star placed in the American flag, and its name will be Oklahoma. The people of Oklahoma and Indian territories have gone to work in a

decide, but their solution of the problem is at least promising. Oklahoma territory had in 1960 a population of 598,221, of whom 367,524 were whites, 18,831 negroes, 6,018 Indians with political rights, and 5,927 Indians not taxed. Of whites 313,500

Rishop Potter for Open Saloons. Complications arise in modern legislation which were unknown at the beginning of the last century. They grow out of the rise of great cities. which are subject to the rule of legislative bodies, a majority of whose members represent country constituencies. The minds of country people

and of city people do not always work

alike.

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on some things as wrong which latteror a majority of themfectionable. Rural New York looks on the sale grievous

A. J. Montague, the new governor | 38,615 native born of foreign parents, | ritory. The question was whether the elect of Virginia, is not quite forty and 15,604 foreign born. Here were people of Oklahoma would care to clect of Virgins, is not quite tory years of age. He will step from the evidently desirable materials for an take into civil partnership all these office of attorney general into the executive manaton.

American state. The only trouble was Indians who, whatever their good the lack of quantity. The population qualities, were without experience in



GOV.-ELECE MONTAGUE OF VIRGINIA.

rights, and 51,393 Indians not taxed. The latter are now being divorced from tribal relations, and will speedily come into possession of lands in sevwere native born of native parents, enjoyed by other residents of the ter-

whom 202,680 were whites 36,863 ne- pictures which are celebrated all over groes, 1,107 Indians with political eralty and of all political privileges

the city people do not think the mod-The New York legislature will be

asked next January so to amend the law as to allow saloons to be open on Sunday in the Greater New York. Prominent New Yorkers-clergymen and laymen-led by Bishop Potter, the noted Episcopalian purist, have joined that the change in the law will give them a decenter and a better governed

will be the case. Nevertheless, it is by no means certain that the law will be amended. even though if not amended it will not be enforced. Public sentiment in the rural districts is shocked at the suggestion that liquor shall be sold in the cities on Sunday legally, and insists that if men do drink on that day they must do it illegally and hence

wickedly. The relations between city and country would be less strained than they on are sometimes if the country would let the city manage its purely local affairs.

practical way to meet the objections Indian territory to Oklahoma. The is said to have two fads. One is the to their desire for statehood. Whether they have succeeded is for congress to to have a population of 392,060, of Paul home he has a large number of the world. His other fad is the collecting of unset jewels

Eugene Dupuy of Detroit is said to be the only man now living who assisted in organizing the American Pharmaceutical association in 1851.

Swedish Emigration. erate drinking of liquor on the first According to a Stockholm dispatch day of the week is a crime or even a the agricultural societies of Sweden are giving their support to a bill which provides that the state shall assist persents in securing freshold titles to small farms. The object is to prevent emigration, whose principal goal is the United States, and interest in the schame is stimulated undoubtedly by the fact that after several years of low in this request. They are satisfied figures the outflow has begun to in crease again.

The total emigration to the United There is no question that this States since 1875 has amounted to conalderably over 100,000, or to about one seventh of the entire population of Sweden at the present time. The years of largest emigration were those from 1880 to 1881 inclusive, from 1887 to 1886 inclusive, and from 1891 to 1892 inclusive, when the figures excee 30,000 yearly.

> A. D. Brown of St. Louis has promed to give \$50,000 to the Mis fight Sanatorium, provided the sum of \$15,000 is raised. It is expected that,

HE ARKANSAS BENAYORNHI



HON. JAMES B. JONES. agreet arvantage over their processors among the ancients. The few simple feats of skill and endurance which were applaused by the spectators in the stadium at Olympia will occupy only a small part of the attention of the present management.

Racing, wrestling, and boxing are likely to be given a proper degree of prominence, but many other things will be included in the list of events.

1501, by the publication of a centen-nial number which cannot help being of interest not only to the publishers of newspapers but to the public gener-While this anniversary edition is a splendid illustration of what is best in modern journalism, its chief alue will be found in the contrast it



affords with the initial publication one hundred years ago. Its historical features embrace a condensed history of the first fifty years of The Evening Post by its late editor, William Cullen Bryant, while the story of the second half century of its existence is told by Parke Goodwin, John Bigelow, Carl Schurg and its present editor, Horace White.

In the matter of the American invasion of Europe and the alarm it has occasioned it is of interest to note that one of the leading Berlin musical crit-Ics recently delivered a lecture in that city in which he said that within twenty years the United States would be teaching music to Europe. He was of opinion that America is on "the threshold of a great musical career" and that native composition, while only "emerging from its infancy, still affords rich promise." He also is of opinion that German, Italian, and French influence is waning, that the time is near when Americans will not have to leave home to get a musical education, and that "Sousa's stirring works will live".

Secretary Long in his annual report, just issued, says: "In order to gain greater energy guns have been init is believed that they have now reached a point beyond which it is inexpedient to go. Any further increase in their efficiency must be looked for in the use of heavier projectiles and in the development of powders possessing higher ballistic properties than

Illinois Farm Lands. According to a dispatch from Kankakee there is some high-priced farming land in that part of Illinois. Mention is made of a farm near Manteno. Kunkakee county, which sold for \$112.56 an acre, which price, it was said, "has been the rule rather than the exception in that locality within the last year."



The monument erected at Williams-burg, Va., by Mrs. Lettita Tyler Sem-ple of Washington, daughter of Presi-dent John Tyler, was unveiled a few days ago. The monument stands on the site of the old rejonist palace on William and Mary's grounds. The pal-ace was fulfit in 1640 and was designed as the synthence of the colonial gover-nors. Mrs. Semple was present as the guest of the city of Williamsburg.

Viceragus Route Is the Best and Cheapest.

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Commission Desires a Perfect Structure.

A less expensive dam at Hobio has been proposed, but through a portion of the length it would be undertain by a deposit of sand and grayel, pervicus to water. The scepare might not prove dangerate, but the scennity of the canal is directly dependent guon this dam, and the poticy of the commission has been to select the more perfect atructure, even at a somewhat greater cost. The waterways at both focations present me serious difficulties. The advantages in the design and construction of the dams are in favor of the Micragua route. The system of regulation at Lake Bohio consists of the discharge of water over the orest of a weir, as the lake level rose under the influence of floods in the Charges River. The plan of regulating the level of Lake Nicaragua is less simple, though perfectly practicable. It involves the operation of movable gates at such times and to such extent as iteratives the operation show the proposition of the lake. The regulation of the lake the later was ablest the Nicaragua route are the narrow gauge silico take Hallroad, about six alies of leventh and the finited maximum of a pallroad slong the bench from Grey-

Panema Has Ballroad in Operation,

A well emilipsed ratiroad is in operation slong the entire length of the Panama route, and existing conditions there
afford immediate accommodation for a
large force of laborers. The Nicaragua
route has no natural harbor at either
word. At both the Atlante and Pacific
terminal, however, satisfactory his bors
may be created by the removal of material at low prices and by the construction of protective works of well established destin. An excellent resultated,
protected by islands, already exists at
Panama, and no work need be done there
for either harbor construction or maintenance. At Colont, the Atlantic termims of the Panama route, a serviceable
harbor accommodations for many years,
but is open to northers, which a few
times in each year are liable to damage
shine or force them to put to sea. Considerable work gunt be done there to
create a suitable barbor at the entrance
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Excavation Work Compared.

The completion of the harbors as planned for both routes, would yield but little advantage to either, but the balance of advantages including those of maintenance and operation, is probably in favor of the Panama route. The existence of a harbor at each terminus of the Panama route and a line of railroad across the isthmus will make it practicable to commence work there, after the concessions are acquired, as soon as the encessary plant can be collected and put in place and the working force organized. This period of preparation is estimated at one year. In Nicaragua this period to estimated at two years, so as to include also the construction of working force organized. The work of excavation on the Nicaragua suite is distributed; it is heaviest hear Contribute at Tamberoito and in the divide west of the lake. On the Panama route it is lorgely concentrated in the Culebra and Emperador cuts, which are Culebra and Emperador cuts, which are

Method for Concentration Blood. A cheap and rapid method for con centrating the enormous quantities of blood collecting in abattoirs has been avented recently. The blood is injected into an oven-shaped chamber, open at the top, and brought into contact with a current of hot air ascending rom below. All the water is evapoated in this manner, and the blood owder is carried to the receiving hamber. The product thus obtained is tasteless, and contains 78.4 per cent of digestible albumes.

A New York woman who secured in Italy a nurse for her child found that this native haby-tender carried her harge always on a little pillow, sliping him in the care in such a way that he was kept snug and cozy, but not restricted. The nurse was quite smaged to learn that young infants gregate 312,600 during the last form! in America were curried about supported only by the hands, and marreled that any American child could out to Georgia by the British governself, and that the island could defend itself, and that the money might be upself, and that the money might be upgrow up with a straight back under this treatment.

Prof. A Koch of Heidelberg suggests square kilometer, while in the empire that the question of employment for the blind should be solved in accordance with the precedents of Japan where they are much in demand as experts in marcage.

The famous rivers of aucient Greece which are mentioned so often by the poets and historians of the peninsula wern mere creeks some of them searce ly larger than ponds.

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Ricaragua the Henithier.

The Nicaragua route lies in a region of sparse population and not in a pathway of much rade or movement of neuple. Conditions productive of much sickness de not exist. On the other hand, a considerable population has long existed on the Panama route and it lies on a pathway of comparatively large frade, along which currents of moving people from infected places sometimes converge, inus creating conditions farorable to epidemics. Existing conditions indicate hygierde advantages for the Nicaragua route, attnough it is probable that no less effective smitary measures must be taken during construction in the one case than in the other. The post of constructing a canal by the Nicaragua route and of completing the Franama Canal, without including the rost of acquiring the concessions from the different governments, is estimated as follows:

To be vain of one's rank or place. A new patent steel roofing will short to show that one is below to steel by be placed on the market, and it is is to show that one is below it. - Stanislaus.

the twenty-four. We are made ridiculous less by our itles which are not ours.

enced for a quarter of a century. Avoid so far as possible drinking any water which has been contaminated by lead pipes or lead lined tanks,

Arrrests for drunkennes in 120 cit-

les of the United States are said to agyear.

ment shortly after the settlement of fully employed in harbor and other the colony.

Miss Touriste-'You have m atrong and rugged types of munhood out in this western country?" Stage Driver— Yana, miss, we hav men out here that don't think it's authin' I' held up a rulleund train.

done at Francisco and the general configencies, have been reduced to a miniber of comparing modified estimates, the ray of completing the Painma Canal wash to \$60,000 few than the cost of building the Nicaragua Canal.

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the republic of Colombia.

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Manymon Dissatisfied with Tat-A rough pencil sketch made by tale of Man contributes to the Imperal Queen Victoria thirty-five years ago government for defence has long been was sold in London the other new for men. It is stated that Lord Henniker the Lieutenant-Governor, is shortly going to London to endeavor to per-

E is the most common letter. In 1,000 letters a occurs 127 times in English, 184 times in French, 145 in Spanish 178 in German.